

7-14-1938

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper)

---

### Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1938). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 304.  
[http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper/304](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/304)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.



# CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 12 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

No. 34

## Traveling Speech Clinic Under Strother To Be Here July 28

MISS ANDERSON, DR. MAX HOUTCHENS, AND MISS HERENDEEN TO ASSIST

Thursday, July 28, should be a banner day of interest to all school teachers, present or future; i. e., all students and faculty of C. W. C. E. The traveling speech clinic of the University of Washington Speech Department, under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Strother, will be on the College campus for a combination service and demonstration clinic on that date.

It is coming under the auspices of the College Speech Department with the cooperation of the Ellensburg P. T. A. groups (Pre-school, Edison, and Washington). This is the only demonstration the clinic is giving anywhere in the state this summer and it is to have two important and unusual features. Miss Mabel Anderson of our own staff, a specialist in diagnosing and planning remedial work for reading disability cases will demonstrate some tests and methods used in that field provided appropriate demonstration material is located or if a reading disability is a major or contributing factor in a case of speech or behavior difficulty. Moreover, working with both the speech and reading aspects of the clinic demonstration, Dr. Max Houtchens, consulting psychologist of the State Department of Social Security, working chiefly with the Children's Division, who is a specialist in dealing with behavior problem cases, will contribute to the discussions of speech and reading disability cases in which a behavior problem is a major or contributing factor. His discussion will be based upon an independent study of the cases which he will have made

(Continued from Page 3)

### Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

An interesting angle on the question as to whether President Roosevelt plans to run for a third term was supplied by his daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the other day.

Pausing in Butte, Montana, on her way home from her brother's wedding, she said, "I don't think father will run for another term. It's a wearisome grind, campaigning."

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., reports the smallest deficit of Franklin Roosevelt's administration: 1459 millions; only 371 millions larger than was predicted.

Quite a discussion was held last week in Seattle when the 65th National Conference of Social Work met there. "3000 people were there, and argued pros and cons of forming a Social Workers Union."

The elder workers were against unionizing, because they feel themselves to be members of a profession. Youngsters were for the unions, because

(Continued on Page 4)

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

Tuesday afternoon the Music Department presented a program for the school under the direction of Mr. Brodine and Miss Davies.

Beethoven's Egmont overture was beautifully done as the first number on the program. The orchestra, the most complete one the school has ever had, performed well under Mr. Brodine's guiding hand.

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Davies, sang four songs in a sprightly manner. It was noticed how much a part of the whole the piano became.

Mr. Trainor's "Finger Dance" got a prolonged hand from the audience, but no one cried "speech!" This third movement of his symphony is an amusing, dancing thing, built on a nursery rhyme. The same theme is taken time after time by various choirs, and the audience went away humming the tune.

As the fourth number on the program, the orchestra played the ballet music from Gounod's "Faust." This was well executed and satisfying.

Mendelssohn's Concert No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra was given a fine interpretation by the orchestra and by Miss Davies as soloist.

## NEW TRAINING SCHOOL HERE

A grant of \$126,000 to the Central Washington College was authorized by the Public Works Administration last Friday to aid in the construction of a \$280,000 training school building. An appropriation of \$154,000 has been made by the State of Washington for the construction of the building, which will be situated on the northwest corner of Tenth and D streets, directly back of the present Edison School. It is expected that bids will be asked immediately, and work on the construction of the building will probably be started in about a month. The present training school will be remodeled to include college shops, offices, and some classrooms.

This is the fourth project secured by the institution through state and federal funds in the past three years. The College Auditorium and Arts and Science Building was completed in January, 1937, at a cost of over \$240,000; a \$68,000 addition to the gymnasium was completed during the summer of 1937, and a \$9,000 project placing all electric lines underground was completed at the same time.

## PLACEMENT NEWS

Dr. Samuelson's prediction last week that placements would soon reach the 100 mark was correct. Five new placements this week bring the total to an even hundred.

Leonard (Joe) Smoke — Upper grades. White Swan.

Mary Lilleberg — Kindergarten and 7th grade. Midland.

Nell Dodge — 2nd grade. Rochester.

Margaret Case — Rural. Synarep.

Virginia Parkenson — Rural. Peala.

## Faculty Members To Speak At U. of W. Conference

McCONNELL, HEBELER, JOHANSON, BARTO, SAMUELSON AND TRAINOR TO SEATTLE

Five members of the faculty of the Central Washington College and two teachers from the Ellensburg Public Schools will be on the campus of the University of Washington during this week to participate in the Conference on Curriculum Improvement for teachers, guidance workers, curriculum workers, supervisors, administrators, and other educational specialists. Professor Edgar M. Draper

of the College of Education at the University of Washington is directing the conference, and Professor Fred Couey is assistant director. In addition to general meetings each day, fifteen co-operating committees have been appointed to meet each afternoon to discuss special fields of interest.

President Robert E. McConnell has been invited to speak on Tuesday afternoon on "The Place of Pupil Interest and Subject Matter in the Development of the Core Curriculum."

Miss Amanda Hebel, director of training, will serve during the week as chairman of the Committee on the Activity Program, as well as give an address on Wednesday afternoon on "Enriching and Balancing the Activity Program." Miss Hebel will also serve on a panel to discuss "The Place

(Continued on page 4)

## NOTICE

The Speech Clinic (see article on this page) to be held on the C. W. C. E. campus Thursday afternoon, July 28, usually travels only during the regular school year and so collects its case material thru the public school organization. To facilitate the collection of this necessary material for this summer clinic will all teachers from Kittitas and Yakima county schools report possible material by calling MAIN 182, the Public Welfare Office, whose trained case workers are prepared to get the case material the clinic must have ahead of time. Report to the secretary the name of the child, location, type of speech problem so far as you can describe it, your name and connection with the case, and your Ellensburg address if you can give any further information about the child or are apt to have future contact with the case. Thank you.

## "Dear Brutus" Friday, 8:15 in College Auditorium

FIRST ALL STUDENT PRODUCTION; RIDLEY IS DIRECTOR-IN-CHIEF; MOBERG HAS LEAD

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the curtain goes up on J. M. Barrie's famous play, *Dear Brutus*, which will be presented in the College Auditorium. A cast of 11 will take part. This is the first venture the College has tried with an all-student production. Following is the cast:

Lob—Dwight Newell  
Mrs. Coady — Ellen Gustafsen.

Mr. Coady — Raymond Pilcher.

Alice Dearth — Dorothy Ridley.

Tom Dearth — Lewis Hendricks.

Mabel Purdie — Madeline Reynolds.

John Purdie — Phillip Walker.

Lady Caroline — Dorothy Eustace.

Joanna Trout — Bethene Ronald.

Matey — Gilman Ronald.

Margaret — Dorothy Moberg.

*Dear Brutus* is one of the best and most well-known play written by Sir J. M. Barrie. Its title comes from a quotation from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." John Purdie quotes it:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars

But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The plot of the drama is novel and fantastical, but the characters themselves are definite, genuine and warmly human.

Briefly, the story of the play con-

(Continued on page 4)

## QUAINTON DELIGHTS SCHOOL AUDIENCE

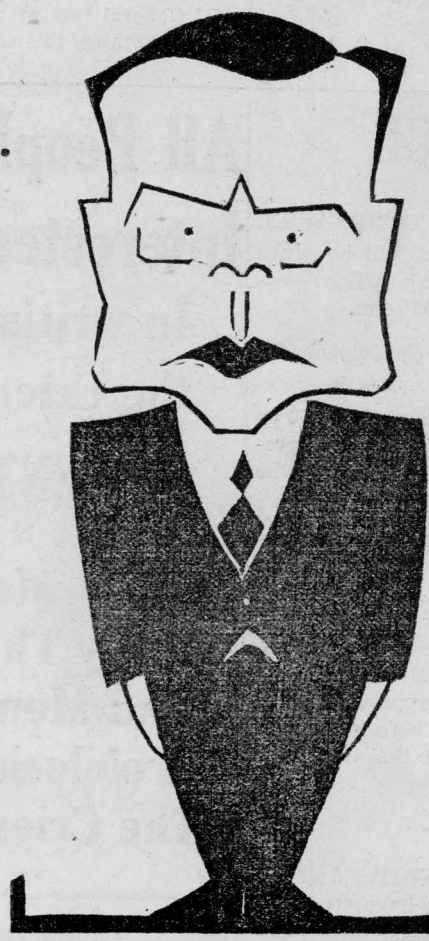
Take a little sarcasm, a lot of clever phrases, add a world of information, and stir well—that will give you a fair idea of the assembly last Thursday when C. Eden Quainton, a member of the History department from the University of Washington gave an interesting discussion on "Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Foreign Policy."

The speaker, Mr. Quainton, was born and raised an Englishman, educated in English schools, did graduate work at Cambridge University, and is therefore well versed with the English viewpoint and the English traditional foreign policy. He is, however, a naturalized American citizen and is interested in the British situation only in the "melancholy interest of watching it go to the dogs."

Traditionally, England has always "muddled through" and usually come out on top; but, according to the speaker, "England's muddling through is like the conception of an Englishman's sense of humor, a Frenchman's superior ability for logic, and a Scot's superior degree of miserliness, and amount to libels on national character."

From the outset, the speaker stated his opinion and admiration of the Chamberlain government amounted to "approximately less than zero." He, however, admitted that Mr. Chamber-

(Continued on Page Three)



"There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy."



## CAMPUS CRIER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
of the  
CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington.  
Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84  
Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

1937 Member 1938  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Editor.....Ruth Eldredge  
Business Manager.....Fleming Byars  
Editorial Adviser.....Donald E. MacRae  
Technical Adviser.....Nicholas E. Hinch  
Reporters—Margaret Roberts, Virginia Lee, Zola Long, Dorothy Eustace,  
Bill Meyers.  
Features—Earl Edmondson, Louise Perrault.  
Columns—Mary Jane Armstrong, Pauline Johnson, Zelma Moe, Flora Blessing

## Thru The Keehole

by GUSTAF WINDE

Daisy Salmonson seems to be the girl of the weekend. Fred Gillis Saturday night and Sunday dinner with Harry Bothwell.

And Jasper seems to be quite stricken with Charlotte Dimmet.

Just can't keep track of Bill Myers. First it's Betty Ostrander, then he's helping Lippy take care of "Sue". To cap it all he falls off a chair and sprains his ankle.

Have you had to listen to any of Annaray's "Believe it or not's"? No! You're lucky! By the way, she and Mason White went on a picnic Sunday.

Monday night and again Harold Denslow picks up May Curry.

Wayne Parrish calling for Dorothy Ridley Sunday to go on a picnic. But—

Jack Orchard brought her home.

Was Truman Lentz playing hookey Sunday night.

Betty Davis and Ella Perella seem to have the Correa brothers quite well in hand.

Ye editor getting irked and kicking things, brief cases in particular.

Susan Libby and her red-head at the dance Saturday night.

Louise Perrault so excited over

writing to "what she left at home" that she puts the stamp on the wrong corner and upside down to boot.

Joe Smoke worried because he has lost 2 or 3 pounds.

Another minor wonder of the world: The speed with which Floyd Hicks stows away food!

Health Bulletin: Maxine Brisbin got sick this week on cherries.

Well and Well: Daisy Salmonson has been going out these nights with our young banker, Harry Bothwell.

For good laughs watch Sue's call sheet announcing telephone calls received. Seems there's a war going on.

Dorothy Ridley and Romeo were at it this weekend.

Peggy and Viola Erickson have the measles and Irene Hoisington and Madeline Reynolds have the small pox. They live right in Sue, too.

Miss Michaelson's table had a picnic last Sunday night. Who furnished the apples, girls?

Miss Stropes went on the photography trip (and took pictures).

Of General Interest: Irene Hoisington did nothing this week.

## Flotsam and Jetsam

Well, this is the last column I'll ever write for my old "rag" (at this late date I'll show you I've picked up a few newspaper terms—"me'n Art Brisbane"! I could get sentimental—say "adios," "au revoir" and what have you, but a month's vacation will seem fairly good before I emerge into the professional world. Anyway, I know I'll emerge. I only hope it's into a profession.

It seems queer leaving college after three years. I remember when I started. It seemed like a quiet, laughing adventure then—and for some queer reason I didn't look ahead to the time when it would have to end, and when I'd be leaving—forever. (I'm not getting sentimental—just reminiscing.) But it's odd. I'm leaving—don't know what I'm going to do when I get out. It'll be an adventure—the greatest one of my life—but will it be laughing? And yet, it's rather fun. It's "queer and lovely" not to know exactly what will have happened 20 years from now—even five years—I'm glad I'm living—living so I can find

out why I'm living. That seems silly and it seems as if I've heard it before. Millions of others have probably said it before me, with the same excited feeling. . . . There I go. I was afraid this would turn into a drizzle. But it won't.

And how did you like "Yellow Jack?" Congratulations to our Prexy and Social Commissioner for good entertainment. I actually liked it—much. And Robert Montgomery did a fine piece of acting—even with his Irish brogue. He didn't over act his O'Hara—and he didn't make it the melodramatic sop he could have.

Speaking of shows. Remember "Dear Brutus." I haven't seen any of the rehearsals. I don't even know who's taking what part—but it should prove different anyway. I asked Mr. Lembke about it and he merely said, "I have nothing to do with it." Let's go see it—and see why he has nothing to do with it (or did he mean the publicity?)

## Frills and Foibles

"Are you a 'yin' or a 'yang'?" That was the question which was being asked by all of the girls on the campus last fall after Miss Michaelson of the Home Arts Department had spoken to us. "Yin" and "yang" are terms which have reference to different types of individuals. The "yin" is the quiet, delicate type, usually of blond coloring and dainty appearance, whereas the "yang" is usually more dynamic and aggressive, and usually dark and vivid in coloring. Then between these two types range all other types in personality and appearance.

In speaking of the relation of clothing to the personality, Miss Michaelson brought out the point that color plays a very important part in emphasizing or submerging our personalities.

A "yin" type should never wear colors in their fullest intensity, for example, because they will tend to overwhelm her personality and the observer will notice the color instead of the girl. Therefore, the "yin" should stick to soft colors when making her selections. Almost any tints or greyed hues will do if they are becoming to the wearer. Subtle colors are the rule for "yins" always and are usually more appropriate even for "yangs."

"Yangs," on the other hand, can

more often wear bright colors and get away with it than can "yins" because their general appearance is more striking and dominating than the "yin" girls. Their more vivid coloring will allow them to wear bright reds and greens in moderation, but still softer hues are in better taste. If bright colors must be worn, they should be concentrated in small areas, such as in scarfs, buttons, and trimmings.

Black is a dead color and much too old and sophisticated for the average school girl to wear, according to Miss Michaelson. It should be reserved for older women, who have the added dignity which comes with the years and who look more appropriately garbed in it than do the "sweet young things" trying to be grown up.

Hence, after this brief sketch, we can see that color plays a most important part in the appearance of our clothes, and its selection should be made only after careful study of the individual personality traits and personal coloring.

## SILK Dresses

at  
Reduced Prices

Smart Summer Dresses

At a Saving!

\$3.95

\$5.95

\$7.95

CHIFFON HOSE

69c

79c, \$1.00, \$1.75

HOFSTEATER'S  
ELLENSBURG

## Friday Night

8:15

College

Auditorium

The Speech Class

Presents

"Dear  
Brutus"

By  
Sir J. M. Barrie

## All People Interested....

In writing for  
the Crier,  
ATTENTION!

Crier Meetings  
Every Thursday  
and Monday at  
4 o'clock p. m.  
The Crier Room

Drink Bottled  
COCA-COLA

Sody-Licious Beverage Co.

## NOTICE

## PENMANSHIP TEST TO BE GIVEN.

The penmanship test will be given by Dr. Samuelson in his office Wednesday, July 20, at 2:00 p. m.

Penmanship is a requirement for graduation.

Students who make a score of 60 or higher are given certificates of proficiency and exemption from the course, Commercial Education 50.

SCHEDULE CHANGES FOR SECOND TERM. Students now in school who wish to make any adjustment in schedules for the second term may do so with the approval of Mr. Barto without charge before 4 o'clock Friday, July 15. After that time a fee will be charged.

TRANSFER OF CREDIT. Any student who wishes to have credit for the summer transferred to another institution or a statement made for any type of certification by the State Department should fill out a form in the Registrar's Office.

—REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

THE HUB

Clothiers - Furnishers - Shoemakers

WEBSTER'S  
Quality Foods

Lunches - Dinners  
Confections

Ostrander Drug Co.

ELIZABETH ARDEN  
DU BARY - LUCIEN  
LE LONG - LENTHERIC  
TOILETRIES

GREEN LANTERN

FOUNTAIN  
SERVICE

Fitterer Brothers

FURNITURE

Come To  
CAMPUS NOOK

Lunches Fountain Service  
Across from Dormitories

Faltus  
&  
Peterson

GOODRICH TIRES  
TEXACO GAS  
and OILS

TIRE SERVICE  
BATTERY SERVICE

WASHING  
POLISHING  
GREASING

PHONE MAIN 146  
Cor. Sixth and Main  
ELLENSBURG WASH.



## SPEECH CLINIC

(Continued from Page 1)

in the two or three days previous to the clinic date.

### Housed in Edison School

The clinic will probably be housed in the first floor rooms of the Edison School Building. The demonstration tests and interviews will cover a period of approximately three hours and will be followed on the afternoon of July 28 by a public discussion of the cases, their diagnosis, prognosis, and recommended treatment. Miss Herenden, a summer member of the College staff, and a specialist in dealing with cases involving definite mental retardation, will contribute to the discussion when cases involving that factor occur.

### Observers Welcome

From four to ten observers will be welcomed at the various parts of the examination of each of the 20 to 30 children the clinic plans to examine. Each case goes thru three or four different types of tests and interviews and interested persons will be given an opportunity to observe all parts of the examinations. The cases will be preselected on the basis of previously compiled case histories with an eye to variety of type of problem, age, grade and sex distribution, as well as degree of cooperation and interest of parents, teachers, and others who will be working with the child on the basis of the clinic findings.

The Public Welfare Office case work staffs in both the Kittitas and Yakima counties are cooperating in making the clinic possible at this time by getting the necessary case history material before the clinic date. (Usually the clinic only travels during the winter and collects its material thru the public school organization.)

### P.-T. A. Helping

The local P.-T. A. groups are co-operating by referring as many possible cases as they can find to the workers in the Public Welfare Office. If you know of any possible case material (whether you are a teacher or not) won't you report it to the Public Welfare Office secretary? Call Main 182 and give the child's name and location (anywhere in Kittitas or Yakima counties), the type of problem so far as you can describe it (type of speech errors, reading disability, behavior problem, etc.), and your name and address in case you can furnish the worker who follows up the case any further description or information or if you are apt to have future contact with the child.

### First Time Here

The Speech Clinic, by the way, supported by state funds thru the University of Washington Speech Department, has been traveling the state for several years altho one has not been held in Ellensburg previously. They are designed primarily as a demonstration to teachers, parents, and other interested workers with children of what the problems are and what can be done about various types of difficulties when skilled diagnosis and proper recommendations are available. They should lead eventually, of course, to more adequate provision within the public school system for skilled speech correction work. At the same time they render a very real service to the cases they are able to handle in the one day clinic as demonstration material. The clinic, by the way, functions thruout the school year at the University of Washington and will take cases brought to them there at all times.

## MOVIE REVIEW

By V. LEE

We liked the show "Yellow Jack" Friday night if one can judge by the attendance. I would like to see more affairs where the whole student body can and will attend.

A movie such as "Yellow Jack" is bound to draw down criticisms. Paul de Kruif and Sydney Howard wrote the play from de Kruif's story which told of the heat and fear of fever in Central America. Some say the play is much better than the movie production but that is for other critics to decide.

It is the story of a medical officer, who risks the life of five army men to prove his theory that mosquitoes brought the yellow death. Some people have told me that story of the three volunteers in the fever drenched room was played for comic farce. But in a story such as this, if all parts had been played in a serious manner we would have said it was too melodramatic. I welcomed the comedy parts as a relief from a very stirring drama. The scenes exceptionally well done were played in the offices and tents, where the men, who eventually volunteered their lives for Reed's experiment, were discussing medicine, humanity, and their own hopes and fear. We have heard criticism to the effect that there was not one honest, dramatic death scene in the whole movie. But I can only ask, "why would this be necessary?"

I'm sure we can all agree that top honors can go to Lewis and Robert Montgomery with his portrayal of his old army sergeant, John O'Hara. I liked Buddy Ebsen, but then I would. I don't know his name but the man that played Brink, who aspired to be a doctor, can have my vote in any man's contest.

The short of Jimmy Fiddler's on older movie stars brought back many memories and discussions on Lon Chaney in the "Phantom of the Opera" as one show I will never forget. Many of my favorite heroes, such as Rudolf Valentino and Milton Sills were shown as they used to be, and it goes without saying that I would like to see more shorts of this sort.

Who is the person that did not laugh during the comedy? Let he or she come forth for the nomination of "A person without a sense of humor." To whom it may concern: My comments on this show are entirely my own. They are not taken from any magazine, paper or person. Whosoever wishes to challenge any statement may meet my roommate at dawn.

### DAVISON TO SPEAK

Mr. Frank Drake Davison, a resident of North Bend, Wash., and one of the most popular platform speakers in the Pacific Northwest, has been scheduled to address the all-college assembly on Tuesday, July 19, at 2:10 p. m. Mr. Davison will speak on "Modern Biography: The Art of Making Gossip Respectable."

## ABOUT BARRIE

In presenting to the students of the college Sir James Matthew Barrie's famous comedy *Dear Brutus*, the students of the drama department are undertaking a difficult production, but one, which well done, will prove the most delightful fantasy in all the realm of drama.

Sir James Barrie died only last June at the age of 77, and with his death the world lost one of the foremost figures in the history of contemporary theater. Barrie was the ninth child of a poor Scottish weaver. He first became famous as a novelist with "A Window in Thrums," "Sentimental Tommy" and "The Little Minister," which he dramatized for Maude Adams in 1897. It was the success of this play and the encouragement of Sir Henry Irving who is said to have broken Barrie of the habit of writing on the backs of old envelopes that turned him to the theater.

Among the man's most popular and notable works for the stage are *The Admirable Crichton*, *Quality Street*, *What Every Woman Knows*, and his best known work, *Peter Pan*. James Barrie loved children and it is characteristic of his generous nature that he gave the royalties of *Peter Pan* to a hospital for children.

In 1920 paralysis made his right arm useless, and he learned to use his left. With it he wrote his first play in 15 years: *The Boy David*, for Elizabeth Bergner, famous German actress. It was at the suggestion of 4-year-old Princess Margaret Rose of Britain that he did so. When he sent her 2 pence for the idea Princess Elizabeth as literary agent for her sister immediately wrote back to ask if the 2 pence was outright payment or a royalty on each performance.

In 1922 Sir James Barrie delivered his famous address on "Courage" at St. Andrew's University. In this essay is the simple philosophy which marks all Barrie's other works.

His style is utterly individualistic and practically unimitatable. It has a delicate, whimsical note, lightly sentimental and humorous, with a delightfully refreshing child-like naiveness, but with an astounding amount of pure human wisdom behind it all.

## NOTICE

The Dance Drama, scheduled to be presented by Miss Wentworth and her group Thursday evening, has been cancelled.

## NEW YORK CAFE

BEST FOOD IN TOWN

## B-H Chevrolet Co.

COMPLETE PARTS SERVICE

GAS BATTERIES OIL  
NORTH MAIN ST.

## QUAINTON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

lain had a new and unprecedented situation to deal with, since the "regard for international obligations hits a new low every month."

Cleverly said, amusing, interesting, and a bit more truth than poetry, sums up the talk. We all enjoyed it and hope that Mr. Quainton can come again and enlighten us further on the European situation.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

### CRITTENDEN'S

Confectionery  
Delicious Milkshakes  
We Make Our Own Ice Cream

### ELMER SUDLER

INSURANCE and ANNUITIES  
Office: Wash. Natl. Bank Bldg.  
Telephones—  
Office—Main 682 Res.—R. 3591

### J. N. O. THOMSON

JEWELER - WATCHMAKER  
ENGRAVER  
Phone Main 71  
415 NORTH PEARL STREET  
Ellensburg, Wash.



### GABARDINES!!

Two New, Stylish Numbers  
JUST RECEIVED

**\$2.95**

Blue and Black—Sizes 5½ to 7½  
FOOT FASHION FINE SHOES

### MUNDY'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE  
Red Goose Shoes Berkshire Stockings

### THE LAUNDRY OF PURE MATERIALS

You Need Never Hesitate to  
Send Your Most Delicate  
Fabrics to

THE K. E. LAUNDRY

MAIN 40

"HARRY"

AND

"MOSE"

**SUVER**

**WIPPEL**

MAIN 174

and The

**HOME GROCERY**

RED 5341

"SIX FREE DELIVERIES DAILY"

## UNITED BAKERY

Honey Crust Bread  
Quality Baked Goods  
313 N. Main Ph. Main 108

## PAUTZKE'S STUDIO

APPLICATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Black 4501

312 N. Pearl

### RACKET RESTRINGING

SPECIAL

3.50 Strings for \$2.49

SEE RALPH SCHREINER

Ellensburg Hardware

## RAY'S MARKET

Quality Meats and  
Sea Foods  
Main 58 Ellensburg

### HOT? TIRED?

WHY NOT PAUSE FOR A  
MINUTE AND HAVE A  
ICE CREAM BAR

OR  
POPSICLE

AT  
THE CAMPUS NOOK  
OR  
EDWARD'S FOUNTAIN

LUNCH?  
Milk Products Co.  
Ellensburg

## CASCADE MARKET

H. A. MEERDINK, Prop.

WHOLESALE  
and RETAIL

113 EAST FOURTH ST.  
Phone Main 103



GOOD Times Are Most  
Often Arranged By

### TELEPHONE

The modern host and hostess regard the telephone as a dependable social secretary in arranging parties and visits. This is one of the reasons why a telephone in the home is so essential. It keeps one in touch with friends.

Ellensburg Telephone Co.



QUALITY GRADE A  
MILK  
EARL E. ANDERSON  
Phone Main 140



Guaranteed MOTH PROOF Cleaning  
AT NO EXTRA COST  
SUPERIOR CLEANERS  
Phone Main 494 510 N. Pearl St.



DEAR BRUTUS

(Continued from Page 1)

cerns itself with a group of English people, no one of them particularly acquainted with one another, who are invited for a weekend to a country home. Lob is their host, a little, utterly ancient-looking individual who is close to Nature and people's thoughts and who seems to have lived forever. "Mr. Lob" would be much too commonplace. He is simply Lob, the center, the pivot and the cause of everything that happens in the play.

Of the lady characters there are five—Mrs. Coady, an oldish, pleasant person; Alice Dearth, a vibrant gypsy of a woman; Joanne Trout, a bit of a flirt but a very soft, kittenish one; and Lady Caroline, a graduate of that too ultra school which forbids the slightest sound of the earthly "R".

Among the men (we have already mentioned Lob) there are Tom Dearth, a worthless master, once a fine painter, who is Alice's husband; Jack Purdie, Mabel's husband, a brilliant man cannot resist philandering and who is utterly self-centered; Mr. Soady, a very nice, lazy, jolly old loafer, and last but not least, Matey, the butler, who is as delightful a character as was ever known. He is decidedly, although not intentionally, humorous, a man of brawn with the air of a lamb.

There is just one more character, a very small person, but the gayest, most precious thing in the world. She is a daughter and her name is Margaret, and she is a "might-have-been"—who wasn't.

All these characters presently discover that the reason for their weekend visit is their common desire for a second chance at life. It is a solemn moment when they discover that they have the opportunity to take it. All except Mr. Coady go into the mysterious woods on midsummer eve to take their second chance. The effect of what happens to them furnishes the remainder of the story. It is not one easily forgotten.

There is sparkling humor, refreshing sentimentality and a bit of deepest tragedy, but most of all there is hope. There is hope.

U. OF W. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

of Speech in the Curriculum."

Miss Tennie Johanson of the Training school, will address the Committee on the Activity Program on "Centers of Interest for Integrated Experience in the Social Studies and Science," and Don Patterson, principal of the Washington School of Ellensburg, will address the same group on "Evaluating Learning Experiences."

Mr. Harold E. Barto, associate professor of history and acting registrar during the absence of Mr. H. J. Whitney, has been appointed to serve as chairman of the committee to discuss "Improving Social Studies."

Dr. E. E. Samuelson, head of the department of education and director of personnel, will be on the campus of the University of Washington on Thursday, at which time he will address the group on Guidance in the Curriculum Improvement Program on the subject, "The Guidance and Counseling as a Part of Teacher-Training."

Mr. J. C. Trainor, assistant professor of psychology, will also be in Seattle on Thursday. He will serve on a panel to discuss "Suggested Revisions of the Present Mathematics Curriculum in View of Modern Trends and Modern Problems."

Mr. James Brown, teacher in the Ellensburg City Schools, will speak on "Improving the Social Studies Through Visual Aids" at a meeting on Monday.

YESTERDAY, TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

cause they felt that the day of rewarding social workers with much praise and small pay should be ended.

The romance of the sawdust ring was brought to an early stop this year when labor troubles closed the Ringling Brothers Circus just outside Washington, D. C., a few days ago.

Bring 'Em Back Alive Buck tried to smooth things over and persuade the strikers to set up a more cooperative union, accept a cut, and keep the show

going. But no go. The roustabouts remained adamant.

To make the German and Italian peoples happy for a little while, Hitler and Mussolini have formed national fun societies, which do not plug the triumphant leaders too much, but do get in a few good licks.

These organizations are supposed to be the off-spring of two world congresses for recreation, but as yet they are not world-wide. It was noticeable, however, in the congress for work and joy, that official delegates came only from countries which are dictator-ridden, or which are toppling toward that set-up.

The war in China—excuse; the undeclared war in China, still goes on. In a bit of Japanese propaganda read last week, it was noticed that Japan calls the bloody mess "the present crisis in China."

The government pulled the pants belt of the worker a bit tighter last week when it announced that some 47 articles will no longer be produced for consumption at home. As soon as the present stock is exhausted Japanese will switch to synthetic stuff, which is supposed to be cheap and is not, and is said to be filling, but is not.

Big-jawed Mussolini, hoping for a British loan, promised Lord Perth, British ambassador, through Count Ciano, that he would use "discreet in-

fluence" to persuade Generalissimo Franco to cease his bombing of English ships in the Mediterranean.

A dictator dictated to must be something to see.

Fifty newsmen last week visited Vienna to look at the Austria that Hitler swallowed at one gulp, and incidentally to find out what became of Kurt von Schuschnigg, last chancellor of Austria.

It seems that Schuschnigg is in prison, and will be tried for "high treason." When asked if the ex-chancellor's friends could visit him, hard-boiled Josef Burckel replied, "He has no friends."

Which is probably true. That is, he probably has no friends who dare visit him.

The Nifty Barber Shop

315 North Main Street

Haircuts 35c  
FRANK MEYER

West Dependable Stores

The Store of Friendly Service

Fourth and Pine Main 53

KODAKS

AND ALL KODAK  
SUPPLIES — DEVELOPING  
and PRINTING

Bostic's Drug Store

Free Delivery  
PHONE MAIN 73

SAWYER'S DAIRY

LUNCHES

MILK PRODUCTS

115 East Fourth

SAFEWAY STORES

Greeting  
Cards.....

For All Occasions

ELLENSBURG BOOK AND  
STATIONERY COMPANY

RAMSAY

HARDWARE CO.

Sports

Equipment

FOR ALL SEASONS  
OF THE YEAR

BUTTER

Kittitas County Dairymen's Assn.

Call a Reliable Cleaner Today

Monite Insured Mothproof

Cleaning Process

Modern Cleaners & Tailors

215 N. PINE PHONE MAIN 626

Carter Transfer Co.

Edwards Fountain Lunch

ACROSS FROM LIBRARY

Thick Milk Shakes, 10-15c

Lunch 25c

GILMOUR & GILMOUR

FANCY GROCERIES

Quality and Prompt Service

308 N. Pearl St. Main 203 & 104

The NASH-Lafayette

GENERAL TIRES

Gas Batteries Oil

B. J. Freeman Auto Company

Harry S. Elwood

Prescription Druggist

The Rexall Store

Phone Main 55 Free Delivery

HOLLYWOOD

CLEANERS

Next to Elks Temple

Black 5651 Ed Wilson, Prop.

Service While You Wait

STAR SHOE SHOP

416 NORTH PINE

Across From the Stage Depot

Kelleher's

Complete

Ford

Service

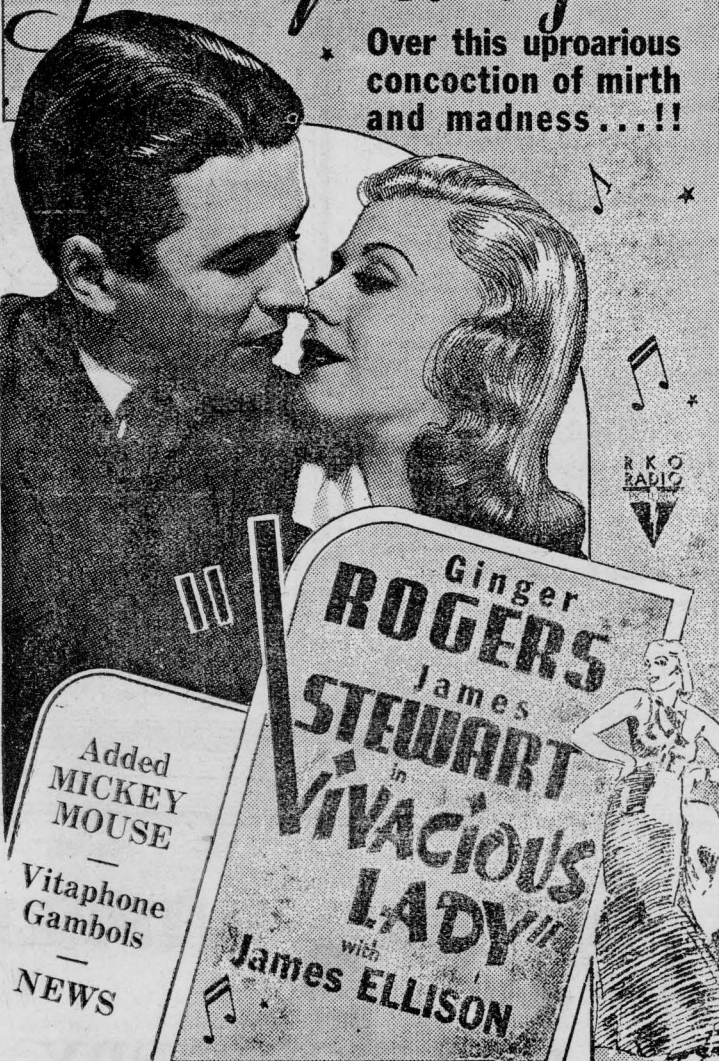
NORTH PEARL ST.

Ellensburg

Coming SUNDAY - 3 Days

You'll Go Crazy.....

Over this uproarious  
concoction of mirth  
and madness....!!



LIBERTY

COOL — Northwest's Finest Theatre — COOL

Mathew's

Service...

Hi-Octane

Richfield  
Products

Lubrication  
Washing  
Simonizing

Complete  
Automotive  
Service

We Will  
Call For  
Your Car  
Phone Main 641